

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

150 Goodrich
Attend
Refugee
Ball Game

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1939

PRICE TWO CENTS

SC Votes to Sponsor BCC Week, May 25-26

Civic Leaders To Be Invited

A World's Fair for the College, with business and civic leaders attending exhibits and feature attractions at the College, visiting classes and becoming acquainted with the needs, the ideals and the activities of the College by first-hand knowledge—all this, the dream of student and faculty leaders at the College, assumed official status Friday.

The Student Council unanimously voted to take on the sponsorship of "Build City College Open Week," scheduled it for May 25 and 26, and appointed the chairmen and some of the members of thirteen committees to work on the project.

The first step in organizing the all-College Open Week will be taken Thursday at 3 p.m. in 306 Main, when all members of the BCC Party and club delegates will assemble to make plans for the various exhibits and special projects scheduled for the two-day program, three weeks away.

William L. Rafsky, vice-president of the SC, was placed in charge of the Open Week.

To acquaint them with the real service of the College to the community, and to enlist their aid for improvement of the College and against retrenchment in funds, City Council members and other civic and business leaders will be invited to attend. The work and play of the College will be shown by classes in session, exhibits of the various clubs, by forums and debates and by entertaining them with a feature baseball game, intramural events and Dram Soc skits.

Climax of the all-College program will be a mass rally of students, alumni, parents and guests in Lewisohn Stadium Friday evening. Prominent speakers will address it, Rafsky said.

The estimated cost of the Open Week will be \$170, according to Rafsky, to be raised by donations of student, faculty and alumni groups.

Acting President Nelson P. Mead will take an initial step toward publicizing the College by a broadcast over WMCA, within two weeks, on the value of the College to the community.

The "Build City College" Party was formed last term with a program favoring the betterment of the College in relation to the community, the campus and the curriculum.

Seniors to Hold Farewell Dance At Hotel Astor

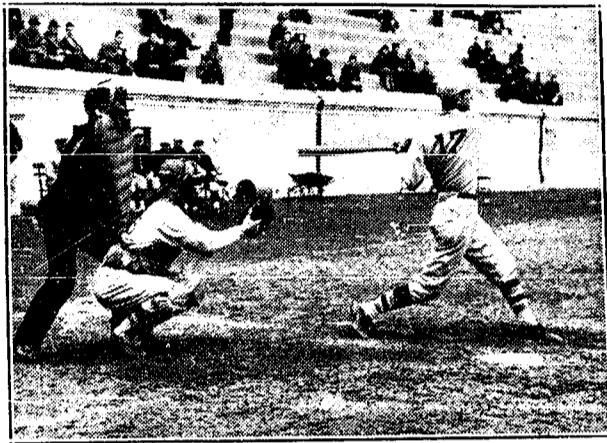
The Farewell Dance of the Senior Class will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor, Friday, June 23, 8:30 p.m., according to the Commencement Committee. Tickets are not being sold individually, the commencement payment covering all class functions en bloc.

All commencement dues must be paid by May 15, the committee added, or a charge of one dollar will be added. The commencement office is located in the Hygiene Building, Director's office.

The final outdoor assemblage of the Senior Class will be the SC boat ride. Reductions on tickets can be obtained with commencement dues receipts. All additional functions will be announced later.

Plans for the Commencement Bulletin have almost been completed and all seniors desiring to serve on the staff must make application at once.

Striking Timely Blow For Lavender



Captain Al Soupios singles in the eighth inning of the St. John's game to fill the bases. Ferrara, the Redmen's catcher, is behind the plate.

St. Johns Whips Beavers, 6-4; St. Nicks Play NYU Tomorrow

By Sidney Mirkin

The chief topic of conversation around Lewisohn Stadium since last Saturday has been the exploits of Frank Haggerty, the St. Johns' shortstop, in the Redmen's 6-4 victory over the College nine. Haggerty ranged all over the field, and single-handed cut off

Refugee Ties On Sale Today

Ball Game Proceeds Will Go to Fund

Tickets will go on sale today for the Charter Day baseball game between the College and Brooklyn, which will climax student effort to raise a fund to bring refugees to study at the College. The Faculty-Student Committee for Refugees, which is conducting the campaign, will receive the proceeds of the game, which is to be played in Lewisohn Stadium May 11.

The Student Council and many clubs have announced support of the campaign. An attendance of six thousand is expected at the game. The treasurer of the Refugee Fund is John H. Finley, president emeritus of the College, and editor emeritus of the *New York Times*. Admission will be 25 cents.

Possibilities of raffling off a Ford motor car at a football game next term to aid the fund were advanced yesterday by Martin Stecher '39, student chairman of the committee. Donations to the fund have been made this term by the Interfraternity Council, the Officers Club, the House Plan, the Faculty Wives Club, and many other College groups.

Alan Otten Selected 1940 'Mike' Editor

Alan Otten was chosen editor of the 1940 *Microcosm* at a meeting of the '40 Class Council yesterday. The selection of Frank Freiman and Eugene Aleinikoff as co-business managers was also announced by the Council. There will be a meeting of all students interested in working on the *Mike* at noon Thursday in 11 Mezzanine, Otten declared.

Secretary of the Student Council this term, Otten succeeds Stanley Lowbraun '39 as head of the senior year book.

a Beaver eighth inning rally, which promised to wreck St. Johns' hopes. Mike Grieco was particularly sensitive to any mention of the Redmen's star. Twice, on grounders which Haggerty hit to Grieco, the Beaver third baseman made bad throws to Soupios at first.

Once again, weak hitting was the chief factor in a Beaver loss. Aside from Angie Monitto's ninth inning single, Bill Mayhew, co-captain Al Soupios, and Pat Brescia were the only Beavers to get hits off the St. Johns' hurlers. In addition, Arky Soltes had a bad day and after struggling through the first five innings was solved by the enemy batters in the sixth. With bases loaded in that inning and a three and two count on the hitter, Arky threw the ball in with nothing on it but the proverbial prayer. Conlon smacked out a double, clearing the bases.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

'Merc' Plays Tag With Dean As Sex Rears Lovely Head

By Ariel Margulies

Sex again rears its lovely and sometimes funny head in the April issue of *Mercury* which was perpetrated upon the student body yesterday.

Mr. Irvin Glaser '39, who, if we are to believe the masthead, is editor-in-chief of the magazine, very neatly sums up the situation when he reveals that he has discovered a new game called "Dodging the Dean." We are biting our fingernails in dreadful anticipation of the moment when Mr. Glaser gets tagged.

We do not know whether it is the inspiration of Spring weather, or simply that the boys are improving with public practicing, but the latest issue of *Mercury* turns out to be a fairly funny and usually interesting proposition. The front cover starts the laughter rolling with a politically minded cartoon and with several unfortunate exceptions the merriment continues through to the back cover.

As usual, Mr. Petty has produced

Cuts in State School Budget Forecast More Slashes Here

Dean Gottschall to Address Curriculum Forum Tomorrow

"Is the College's curriculum adequate for student needs?" will be the question before an open forum to meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in 126 Main. Prominent faculty members who are interested in curriculum problems will speak at the meeting, which the Student Council Curriculum Committee is sponsoring.

Dean Morton Gottschall, head of a faculty group which is now holding a series of discussions with department members on possible changes in the curriculum and Dr. Abraham Edel, chairman of the New York College Teachers Union's Educational Policies Committee, which is seeking to establish a policy on curriculum problems for the union, will talk.

Other speakers will be Professor Harold S. Tuttle (Education Dept.),

author of many books on educational problems, Professor Simon Sonkin (chairman, Physics Dept.) and Mr. Jerome B. Cohen (Economics Dept.) Extending an invitation to all students and faculty members to participate in the open discussion, Howard Grossman '40, chairman of the SC committee, said, "Through forums like this we can best ascertain the needs of the students and can best assist in making changes in the curriculum."

Copies of the report of last year's SC Curriculum Committee, which was distributed through the College two weeks ago, will again be available at tomorrow's forum, Grossman said. The report contains suggestions for alterations in existing courses and for institution of new ones and it will be used to aid discussion at the meeting.

Staff Salaries Threatened By Legislation

Legislation now before the State Assembly and the nine million dollar cut in State Education may necessitate further economies at the College.

The former would mean the cutting of \$77,100 from the salaries of 102 library, laboratory and clerical assistants; the latter a possible reopening of the Budget by the Mayor and a further reduction in the Board of Higher Education appropriation.

Both the College Teachers Union and the ASU have scheduled special meetings this week on the budget situation: the ASU for Thursday at 12:30 in 306, Main and the CTU for Saturday at 2 p.m.

The administration, which has barely managed to effect required lump-sum savings of one hundred thousand dollars through such expediences as economizing on the fuel appropriation and on the summer and evening sessions, views the proposed State action with alarm. Passage of the legislation—distinctly probable—would seriously endanger the carrying out of the functions of the College, it is felt.

All expansion, such as the enlargement of the Personnel Bureau, which was scheduled for next semester, has long become an impossibility, while a decrease in services other than personnel has already been made. For a time, the dismissal of members of the teaching staff was imminent.

The Mayor's request for a decrease of \$71,000 in the salaries of the assistants (which would mean a 27.7 percent average cut in their pay) was based on a comparison of these salaries with those paid to the members of the New York Public Library System and with Grade 2 Civil Service clerks.

In making the other savings of \$100,000 required by the Executive Budget, the College will be forced to rely on fee money, which has not yet been collected, to the extent of \$30,000.

Specifically involved in the State education cut is the \$91,000 which the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Charter Day Set for May 11

Ordway Tead Guest At Annual Ceremony

Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, will speak at the Charter Day exercises in the Great Hall on Thursday, May 11, according to the program prepared by Dr. Frederick Woll (Hygiene Dept.)

Acting President of the College, Dr. Nelson P. Mead, will preside over the ceremonies.

This year's exercises will celebrate the ninety-second anniversary of the signing by Honorable John Young, Governor of New York, of the bill authorizing the City of New York to establish a free academy.

Also on the program are an address by Gano Dunn '38, and the awarding of Student Council and Athletic Association insignia.

Rabbi Louis J. Schwefel '19 will offer the invocation and benediction.

Mayor to Talk At Chem House

Mead, Kilpatrick, Tead Will Also Speak

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia has agreed to attend the Chemistry Open House ceremonies on Friday evening, May 19, in the Great Hall, unless other pressing matters prevent his appearance. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Martin A. Kilpatrick '15, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania and Acting President Nelson P. Mead will be among the other speakers.

Sponsored by the Baskerville Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the Open House has been endorsed by the Astronomy, Bacteriology, Biology, Caduceus, Camera, Geology, Physics and Radio Clubs.

Over 1,000 letters publicizing the Open House have been sent to alumni and other prominent persons. The letters set forth the purpose of the Open House as being "to publicize to parents, private employers, government officials and the general public the contribution the College is making to the community in training young men for scientific and technical professions."

The proceedings will be broadcast over station WNYC from 8 to 8:45 p.m. Following the addresses, guided tours will be conducted through the Chemistry Building where special exhibits will be on display.

Buttons selling for five cents advertising the Open House have been placed on sale.

Comprehensive Exams Set for This Week

The first of the comprehensive language examinations will be held this week, according to an announcement yesterday by John K. Ackley, Recorder.

The examination in the Romance Languages will be given Thursday at 3 p.m., he said. The examinations in German and Latin are scheduled for Thursday, May 18, also at 3 p.m.

'Marriage Without' Stars, Love, Sex, And Pretty Girls

Freshmen have all the luck. Daniel Levin, tall, thin, bespectacled lower freshman, has captured the male lead of that girl-gripping Dram Soc comedy, *Marriage Without* . . . His partner? Dark-eyed, black-curlled, pleasingly proportioned Rita Brown, graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, will give her impression of what an "Ali-American" girl is like.

The play, a satire on married life, calls for much passion and "several touching embraces," as Norman Sobel '40, the director, puts it. Daniel Curtiss, the bashful hero, discovers the difficulty of adapting himself to a hot blooded, inhibition-less wife. Indications are that the sex motif has not been subordinated.

The two central characters are supported by an all star, veteran Dram Soc cast, including Seth Mason Dabney the 3rd and Mildred Gordon, both of *Idiot's Delight*, Aaron Kaplan '39, of the Theater Workshop, and Diana Hoffman of *What's the Youth*.

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Opinions expressed in these columns are determined by the Managing Board. In cases of dispute, majority vote determines our stand.

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Educational Imbalance

Although serious reductions in the College's services may not be necessary in the fiscal year 1939-1940, normal expansion is indubitably halted.

But worse impends. Not only can the City Council still cut allotments, but the State Legislature has taken action which has the same potential effect.

The passage Friday afternoon of the Republican Budget (called unconstitutional by the State Attorney General) means \$4,000,000 less for New York City education.

The first service hit is Townsend Harris H. S., which was scheduled to receive the state subvention to the extent of almost one hundred thousand dollars. If the G.O.P. Budget passes, College funds would be diverted to Harris, *The Campus* learns.

The Mayor's total figures for the College is modified by the phrase "less savings . . . subject to enabling legislation."

With these savings, one hundred non-instructional assistants at City College alone will suffer an aggregate salary loss of \$77,100.

Enactment of such legislation would lower standards, further impoverishing underpaid assistants and threaten the standing of the College in the academic world.

Once inroads are made on the principle of maintaining decent salary conditions, the entire staff of the College is jeopardized.

Forum to All

Realization that our curriculum is outdated and outmoded, has been dawning on students and faculty for some time. Reports, surveys and studies have repeatedly brought these facts to our attention.

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. in 126 Main, an open forum of students and faculty, called by the Student Council Curriculum Committee, Leading educators of this faculty will lend a guiding hand to the meeting. The time for intelligent consideration of curriculum is at hand.

Apology, Please!

Yesterday a great insult was perpetrated upon *The Campus*. *Mercury* printed an advertisement in which a super-superlative blonde was quoted as saying: "Why yes indeed, even though you are a *Campus* man, I'll be only too happy to go with you to the Mercury Movie Revival on May 26 and 27."

First of all, no *Campus* man would be found asleep at a Mercury Movie Revival. (In fact it is *Mercury* which should be revived).

Secondary no self-respecting girl would go to a Mercury Movie Revival on two successive nights.

This is an unpardonable insult and demands an immediate object apology.

By the way, *Merc.* what is that super-superlative blonde really doing on May 26 and 27?

City Lites:

Students were mildly surprised at the appearance of *The Campus* "Budget Cut" issue last week. But no one knows about the work that went into it, about the fellow who rewrote his story four times as fresh news came in, about the fellow who fell asleep in the alcoves next morning after working all night, about the 102 phone calls made in the hours before press time.

The whole behind-the-news action on the issue is strictly movie stuff. All day long men were at work preparing a protest issue against the proposed budget cut. It was not until late Wednesday afternoon that it was learned that the Board of Estimate was in session, that the Board of Estimate was not in session, that the Board of Estimate was in session but it was not discussing the budget, that it was discussing the budget, but that it would not discuss the education appropriations until Thursday, that a fifty-dollar tuition fee would be imposed on students.

'Campus' Office Turns Into Hollywood City Room Without Benefit of Camera

It is a good sized miracle that *The Campus* came out Thursday morning with all the facts and all the right facts, plus an exclusive statement from Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs.

Campus reporters phoned every newspaper in the city, they called the Borough Presidents of the Bronx and Richmond. They tried to contact the Board of Estimate's offices, they contacted Ordway Tead. At 10:15 they found the address of Borough President Isaacs in a Who's Who in New York City, after the *Daily Worker* had told them they didn't know Isaac's phone. Like other public officials, his phone was not listed in the telephone book.

Late at night two *Campus* men got down to Mr. Isaacs' house. Mr. Isaacs, half undressed, invited them in. He told them what had happened, that the Board of Estimate meeting as a Committee of the Whole had suddenly decided to hold a formal meeting. They rushed to a phone, called the printer to wait. On the way they wrote the story. *The Campus* was hawked at 8:30 next morning.

HOBBY: *The Campus* interview with Mr. Shipley failed to mention the Mid-West Yankee's pet diversion, collecting smokestack colors of ships in the harbor. The hobby reached quite a peak several years ago but died an unnatural death when a printed volume full of the colors was found by Dr. Crane, Mr. Shipley's hobby companion, on a trip to England.

REVIEWER: Ralph Thompson, of the *New York Times*, was speaking to a journalism class when the same steamroller that Fannie Hurst objected to at the Peace Strike puffed across the campus. It was about five minutes before the hiss of steam was silenced. "That's the longest hiss I ever got," said Mr. Thompson.

ECONOMICS: Dr. Fowler, describing the life of Thorstein Veblen and other students at Carleton College (a midwestern school) in the 1880's—"They loafed all week and used to take the week-ends off to shoot Indians."

SIGIO LUZWEIG

First Nites: Of 'Three Waltzes,' Sprightly French Film

Strauss Music Increases Enjoyment

The *Three Waltzes*, French film now at the Filmarte, would be a good show if it were not quite so long. The music, being Strauss, is excellent. And the singing, the work of Yvonne Printemps, bright light of the Paris theater, is high on the credit side.

Unfortunately the film is divided into three parts, each one dealing with the romance of a pair of lovers. The time covered is from the Paris of Louis Napoleon to the present. The last of the three parts is amusing. It is better than that—it is lively, bright, entertaining. But it can not wholly make up for the earlier parts of the picture.

The story is taken from the Schubert musical that flopped last year on the Broadway stage. It is couched in the slow, dated, operetta technique that has largely disappeared from the screen.

Actually *Three Waltzes* is not half as bad as it might have been. The plot of the musical comedy is after all not the whole show. There are the compensating features of Yvonne Printemps' singing and Strauss' music.

So that if you like Strauss and can bear up under a little old-fashioned musical style, you will probably find *Three Waltzes* pleasantly enjoyable.

Cabaret TAC, the revue sponsored by the Theatre Arts Committee, is getting ready for its first birthday party this Friday night, but for some reason, probably not a good one, college students are still ignorant.

Let it be enough to say that TAC is funny, funnier even than *Pins and Needles*, and the social significance is sharper. Some of the numbers that helped TAC become a hit are *Priscilla Picket Line*, *Abe Lincoln* (Now displacing *The International* as No. 1

on the Proletarian Hit Parade), *Joe Hill*, and *The Curse of the Silk Chimise*.

Major trouble with TAC is the fact that they do not give out programs, so credit cannot be given where due. However, Rex Ingram and Sylvia Kay brought the house down.

TAC's celebration will be held at the Manhattan Center, 34th Street and 8th Avenue this Friday night, and a man's a sap to stay away. Tickets for the show (dancing afterwards) are dirt cheap at \$1.10 and proceeds go for the benefit of Spanish refugees.

Dozens of Broadway stars will make special appearances. Featured stars include Wynn Murray, Billie Halliday and the Boogie Woogies, Harold Rome, Morris Carnovsky, and Miss Gypsy Rose Lee, back from the West where men are . . . so grab your best girl and tack towards TAC. KOCIN

Off the Disc: Haydn, Brahms, Liszt, Strauss

Starred in New Columbia Records

HAYDN: *Symphony No. 94, in G major. Howard Barlow and the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony. Set No. 363 (3 records), Columbia Masterworks.*

Haydn's symphony No. 94, better known as the "Surprise" is competently recorded by Howard Barlow conducting the CBS group in this current Masterworks release. The "Surprise" is one of the brightest and gayest of all symphonies, and Mr. Barlow succeeds in keeping it that way rather than falling into the pit of pomposity that has killed many a joyful composition. Mechanically the recording is excellent, with the volume on a fairly level plane. This old favorite is a must in any collector's library.

JOHANN STRAUSS: *Waltzes—Vol. 1. Felix Weingartner and Bruno Walter with Symphony Orchestra. Set No. 364 (4 records), Columbia Masterworks.*

Columbia has relisted four standard Strauss waltzes and released them as an album unit. Bruno Walter conducts *Roses from the South* and *Tales from the Vienna Woods*. Felix Weingartner records the less frequently heard *A Thousand and One Nights* and *Voices of Spring*. The release accompanying the album warns of orchestras who play these waltzes too "heavy-handed," but unfortunately these records commit that sin. The blame lies in Strauss rather than in the conductor. His waltzes are written to be danced to, not to be presented at concerts. The beautiful melodies are presented clearly and with

feeling, but the spirit of old Vienna is lacking. This album is just the thing for those summer nights in the country though. Ah me, romance.

BRAHMS: *Variations on a Theme by Haydn, ("St. Antoni Chorale"). Felix Weingartner and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Set No. X-125 (2 records), Columbia.*

Brahms took his theme from a collection of Divertimenti by Haydn for Wind Instruments. The work consists of his presentation of the theme followed by light variations with an andante finale. The composition is ably interpreted by Weingartner who fancies himself a Brahms specialist and

he does have an individual style. A very interesting set and mechanically excellent.

LISZT: *Hungarian Fantasia, for Piano and Orchestra. Edward Kilenyi and the Grand Orchestre de Paris conducted by Selmar Meyrovitz. Set No. X-120 (2 records), Columbia.*

Edward Kilenyi has recorded a brilliant interpretation of Liszt's *Fantasia* supported by the Paris Grand Orchestra. The familiar theme (also used in Liszt's famous "Rhapsody No. 14") sparkles under Kilenyi's handling. This department's favorite of the month.

I.D.

Correspondence

To 'The Campus':

I should like to protest against the inactivity of the Student Council during the present economy crisis. The Student Council made little effort to marshal student opinion against the impending budget cuts. It held no protest meeting but delegated its functions to the American Student Union, an organization representing but a minority of the student body and controlled by a communist bloc. I believe it is time that the tie-up between the Student Council and the ASU be revealed.

STANLEY WEINSTEIN '41

To 'The Campus':

As Business Manager and Assistant Business Manager of *The Campus*, we should like to take this opportunity to

thank the members of the Anti-War Club for the invaluable service they rendered *The Campus* by circulating the Thursday "extra" about the budget. Because the issue came out so suddenly, members of *The Campus* business staff could not be reached in time to circulate it, leaving the staff shorthanded. When asked for assistance, the Anti-War Club members, who were distributing leaflets about the budget cuts, agreed to sell *The Campus*. The reason given was that *The Campus* was of more value to the students than the leaflet, since it contained more information.

As a result of their selling the paper in the alcoves for five hours, the issue lost less money than it would have otherwise.

MAX KERN '39

VICTOR H. ROSENBLUM '40

Campus Clips

University Profs Worry and Talk Over Fascists, War

The international situation still dominates collegiate discussion. Forums, conferences and round tables have achieved wider popularity as the tension increases.

Speaking Wednesday at Northeastern University (Boston), former president of Czechoslovakia Edouard Benes declared that "the Fascist states will collapse either through war or revolution. Despotism and dictatorships will not endure in Europe."

He stressed the fact that "the only section of their policy that permits their continued power in international affairs is their success in international trading and diplomacy. Democracy will win!"

War Predicted

It was how democracy would win that was worrying people last week. Paul de Kruif predicted that there would be a war marked by "mass slaughters." Dr. Hugh MacKenzie, history prof. at the University of Rochester, predicted "a stalemate that only war can break." President E. M. Hopkins of Dartmouth declared he was "frankly worried" over the prospect not only of war, but of a Russo-German alliance.

Our relations with South America are being spotlighted at Temple and Rochester. The former is holding a model Pan-American Congress. Student delegations for each of the countries will report on the economic and political aspects of each. Up in Boston, Dr. Roland Sharp, of *Christian Science Monitor*, who has just completed a tour of South America, found these countries eager for the U. S. to implement its Good Neighbor policy.

Dr. Sharp found that there have been fascist inroads, such as fascist military officers teaching Latin-Americans to fly bombers. But he reached the conclusion that the opportunity before us is to strengthen Latin-America's conviction that its independence is safest in the American system.

Chatter

Shep Fields' orchestra was featured at Friday's All-School Dance at Auburn . . . Allegheny College in 1940 will celebrate the 125th anniversary of its founding . . . America's first extensive history of the South—10 volumes—has been started by University of Texas and Louisiana State University historians . . . The University of Wisconsin has the only department of Gaelic in any U. S. college . . . Approximately one-third of all higher educational institutions in this country are state supported and controlled . . . If you go up to Columbia tomorrow, you can hear Dr. Clyde Miller, head of the Institute of Propaganda, analyze the techniques of propaganda and describe methods by which the public can get at the truth . . . Rice Institute has been given a whale for its bio department. A new building is scheduled to house it.

Enlightened Lab.

At a symposium on labor at Teachers College, Columbia, yesterday, Dr. George S. Counts, Ezra Stone and Professor Goodwin Watson arrived at the conclusion that labor is becoming an increasingly powerful and enlightened force, lacking only coordination.

The *Auburn Plainsman* prints our favorite humor column, "Auburn Footprints." Here are two samples:

Little bits of sawdust,
Little strips of wood,
Treated scientifically,
Is common breakfast food.

Together they walked upon the soft, thick rug of fallen leaves while the silvery moon made beautiful jewels of the dew drops that kissed the boughs of the stooping trees.

"Darling, will you marry me?"

"No," was the abrupt reply.

He suddenly left her and tramped home almost knee deep in mire, bumping up against the sopping trees.

DISC

Sport Slants

You Can Help Refugees And See Good Ball Game For Only Two Bits

By Harold Mendelsohn

Holding "Help the Refugees" meetings in the Great Hall is probably a fine idea. Sending telegrams to President Roosevelt, the German Ambassador, Adolf Hitler might do some good. But the Charter Day baseball game between the College and Brooklyn nines tops them all. This is the set-up. The AA is turning over the entire receipts of the game, to be played in Lewisohn Stadium on May 11, to the Faculty-Student Committee for Refugees. The purpose of the fund is to help bring refugee students to study at the College.

If anybody hereabouts hasn't heard, this might be a good time to say, "The 1939 College baseball team is one of the best in the city and perhaps one of the best in the history of Beaver diamond play." If anybody hereabouts hasn't seen Sam Winograd's boys yet this season, May 11, Charter Day, is the day. The cost of admission is as usual, twenty-five cents. Tickets go on sale today in the alcoves, the SC office, the AA office, 'The Campus' office and the Avukah alcove.



Probably even Mr. Jimmy Peace didn't know how far and wide College intramurals would go when he gave Beaver non-varsity athletics the shot in the arm it needed, about half a dozen years ago. Jerry Unterberger of the intramural board is now contacting Hunter, Brooklyn and Queens Colleges in order to formulate plans for a gala Intramural Sports Night.

Before Mr. Peace can say, "It's wonderful," there may be an Intramural League built on extra mural competition. It staggers the imagination. It's absolutely breathtaking. It's almost as miraculous as the Dodgers winning four games in a row. Intramural—extramural—the Dorgers in fourth place.

Chief Miller is trying to arrange an Archery Clinic which will feature the National Archery Champion who is now demonstrating at the World's Fair . . . The College on Convent Avenue may have the worst playing field in the country but it probably has the best shower rooms. According to Beaver athletes who have been traveling by courtesy of the AA, even Yale and Rutgers have nothing as fine as the Lewisohn Stadium Tower set-up.

Sportraits . . .

The antithesis of the typical "Joe College" athlete is Bill Mayhew, slugger of the current baseball nine. Mayhew is quiet, conservative, definitely not a sharp dresser. Just a fraction over six feet tall, he weighs only 185 pounds, but his well-muscled frame gives the appearance of greater weight. He started his college career at Fordham, but left after the freshman year. His Civil Engineering course leaves him little time for outside activities, but he succeeded in making the baseball and football teams, something he couldn't do at Fordham. The big topic of conversation in informed Beaver baseball circles is Bill's fat .471 batting average. This is slightly terrific, even for college ball,

but is Bill big-headed about it? Mayhew typically says, "it's only luck . . . but I hope it lasts." Bill is pretty even tempered and self-contained, but his pet peeve is newspaper writers who don't give enough credit to the boys, and who fail to recognize that the present nine is "the best, and hardest trying bunch in some time." His course prevents him from playing ball in the summer time, because it is necessary for a C.E. to take summer courses, but Mayhew has his eye on a big league job. He hasn't received any offers yet, but when a fellow is hitting .471, well, anything can happen. Yankees here we come.

Sport Sparks . . .

Two big reasons for the present undefeated status of the tennis team are "Peanuts" Auerbach and Bob Siebert . . . Both these lads have come through in four matches without a single loss, despite the fact that they consistently play the top men of the opposition squads . . . Coach Dan Bronstein refuses to climb out on the proverbial limb, but the feeling is that both Auerbach and Siebert will breeze through the schedule without a defeat. An important meeting of the Varsity Club will be held this Thursday at noon in 15 Main . . . Definite plans for the annual dinner will be made . . . Members are also urged to call for their keys which are now available for distribution. Because his boys thought they would like to absorb some sunshine for a change and because he is busy getting his summer camp in order, Nat Holman has terminated basketball practice for the semester.

Although football material is neither plentiful nor imposing, Benny Friedman is well satisfied . . . The JV hopefuls are filling precisely the gaps which were caused by last term's graduation. Evidently the double schedule which Bill Wallach has been following, has resulted in rendering him immune to the hardest punishment that rival lacrosse teams can hand out . . . Against Stevens Tech last Saturday, an ambitious engineer banged into Wallach with stick high, but instead of Mr. Wallach hitting the ground, the Tech man bounced off, sat down heavily and watched with amazement as the unstoppable Bill waltzed off toward the Stevens goal. Locker room consensus after the St. Johns game was that Arky Soltes lost all his stuff after keeping the Redmen within respectable limits for five innings.

Stevens Tech Routs Indians By 14-2 Score

Bromberg, Lenchner Score Only 2 Goals For Beavers

The College lacrosse team, after two months of play sadly muffed a chance to win its first game of the season against a college team when it allowed an inexperienced Stevens Tech outfit to run it into the ground for a 14-2 win on Saturday at Hoboken.

Superior stickwork and teamwork on the attack and defense marked the game of the Hoboken lads. The first goal came in the opening period, when, after ten minutes of play, the Stevens attack finally tallied on a backhand shot. Goalie Harold Mendelsohn was immediately taken out by Coach Leon A. Miller and replaced by Eddy Goodman on whom the Red and Gray scored thirteen goals.

The loss of Herb Heyman was felt in the midfield. Mel Garten, Stan Clurman and Bill Wallach hardly made up for Heyman who was taking the police exam.

During the entire contest, except for brief periods, the sharp, aggressive, fighting tactics of Stevens always stood out. Many times the alert Engineers attack prevented the College defense from clearing the ball. Co-captain Chick Bromberg was caught out of position several times by the Red and Gray attack men, although he did account for one of the College goals in the third quarter on a long shot from the midfield.

Co-captain George Lenchner tallied the other point in the second period when he plowed through the Stevens defense, feinted, and flipped the ball into the netting. Although that worked once, Lenchner found it difficult to run through the Stevens defense again, and was stopped every time.

Mental anguish wasn't all the boys sustained either. Hi Silverman, the defense man who gave up playing without a helmet when he had a stick laid across his nose in the Palisades LC versus College game, met with Lady Misfortune again Saturday. In the first period a severe crosse check on his elbow had him writhing on the ground.

Another College calamity came when Bill Wallach, another of those boys who play sans helmet had a stick brought down on his bare head during the last quarter. About the only man who played a faultless game was Manager Edward W. Leckerling who kept an accurate account of the substitutions, penalties and time outs from his seat at the time keeper's table.

Coach Miller was greatly displeased with the performance of the team and said, "Our jayvee made a better showing against many of the Stevens varsity in a scrimmage last week."

Trackmen at Penn Make Good Show

"The City of Brotherly Love was friendlier than usual this year, and though the College track team placed only fourth in a six-team heat, the results were far from disappointing," quoth Assistant Coach Tony Orlando in reviewing the Beaver showing at the annual Penn Relays over the weekend.

"First, Dave Polansky, relay lead-off man, sped to a 50.2 quarter and was a good second before handing the baton to Ches Wiggan. Second, the 3:29.9 turned in by the pick-up quartet was the best time a Beaver mile relay group has done in recent years, and competition is sure to better it.

"The absence of Captain Jack Crowley, top 440 runner, and Gerald Gersten, another member of the quartet originally scheduled to represent the College at Philadelphia, hurt our squad considerably, and their availability for the remainder of the season will infinitely boost our stock." The first dual meet is against Fordham this Friday.

St. Johns Shortstop Stars As College Nine Loses

Mayhew Still Leads Beaver Batsmen

The latest compilation of the baseball team's batting averages shows Bill Mayhew continuing his terrific clouting, while Captain Al Soupios and Patty Brescia have raised their marks .119 and .256 points respectively in the last two weeks.

	b	ab	h	rbi	av.
Mayhew	8	34	16	11	.471
Grieco	8	30	8	3	.267
Soupios	8	30	10	8	.333
Brescia	7	21	8	2	.381
Weintraub	7	25	7	3	.280
Cozin	8	26	5	1	.192
Soltes	5	12	2	0	.167
Friedman	3	11	2	1	.183
Schlichter	6	22	4	0	.183
Balkin	5	8	1	1	.125
Meister	8	35	3	3	.086

Sports Clinic To Teach Wrestling Thursday at Noon

Are "half-nelsons" and "key-locks" Greek to you? Are you interested in building your physique and having fun at the same time? Do you want varsity letters or minor letters or numerals? Would you like to know what to watch when two amateur grapplers hook up in a bout?

If your answer is "Yes," make a mental note to be in the auxiliary gym of the Hygiene Building at noon on Thursday. With Coach Joe Sapora to speak informally at this Sports Education Clinic on the intricacies of collegiate wrestling, and with movies of the National Intercollegiate Championships of 1938 to be shown, the meeting will stress the values of grappling.

In addition, the No. 2 amateur wrestler in the country, at 175 lbs., Henry Wittenberg, will put on an exhibition with Beaver co-captain Stan Graze; two other varsity men, Bob Levin and Clarence Schapiro, will have a bout.

The next in this series of Sports Clinics—on fencing—will be held on Tuesday, May 9, in Freshman Chapel.

Netmen Foresee Win Over Brooklyn

As the College tennis team nears the half way mark on its schedule, prospects for the first undefeated season in practically hundreds of years grow brighter with every match, and tomorrow's tussle with Brooklyn College should prove no exception.

Already triumphant over its two most highly respected foes—St. John's and NYU, Coach Daniel Bronstein's stalwarts should dispose of the Kingsmen without much difficulty.

Rounding into midseason form is Bob Siebert, who after a slow start has developed into a dangerous court threat, and lanky Al Schiffman, No. 1 man consistently pitted against the aces of the opposition, who has come through with fine performances in all his matches.

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Beaver Rally Squelched in Eighth By Haggerty, Redmen's Sparkplug

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Tomorrow the Beavers will face NYU at Ohio Field in a return engagement. Early in the season, the Violets squeezed out a 4-3 decision over the College and if determination has anything to do with the final verdict, the Beavers

JV Nine Tops Savage, 3-2

Beavers Win in 9th; Frank Tosa Fans 16

Striking out sixteen batters and walking but two batsmen, Frank Tosa twirled the Lavender JV nine to a 3-2 victory over the Savage Frosh Saturday afternoon at the Stadium. Although Tosa was touched for ten hits, he scattered the blows and was particularly effective with men on the bases. Most of his strike-outs came for the third out with potential runs on base.

The game was close all the way and the little Beavers scored the winning run in the last half of the ninth inning, with one out. The second batter, "Goldie" Goldschlag walked. Coach Malone then inserted Frank Lignori as pinch runner and he promptly stole second. The next man up, first baseman George Sagar, came through in Frank Merriwell fashion with the winning hit, a single into short left field. The Lavender's five hits came when needed most. Left fielder Mike Rudko had two doubles and a single for sixty percent of the team's total, to drive in one run.

will reverse the result of the first game.

Pat Brescia will be the starting pitcher for the St. Nicks and according to Coach Sam Winograd, there may be some last minute changes in the remainder of the Beaver starting lineup. Co-captain Milt Weintraub has had a recurrence of the pains which bothered him after he injured his leg in the Manhattan game and he may not play the full nine innings tomorrow. On Saturday, Coach Sam sent Balkin in to run for Milt in the eighth inning when the Beavers were in the midst of their short-lived rally.

NYU will field the same team that beat the College in their first game, and since Boell pitched against Fordham last Saturday, either Hal Auer, or John Kashota will start against the Beavers.

Kashota would be likely to suit the tastes of the St. Nicks, since those of the boys who do, hit like a fast ball pitcher. Big Bill Mayhew literally "murders" a hurler who tries to whizz the ball past him and with most college pitchers specializing in a fast ball, Bill is likely to continue hitting at his present .471 percentage.

PATRONIZE 'CAMPUS' ADVERTISERS

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Compton Houses Plan HP Tea for Thursday

Speakers, Contests Listed on Program

Major General John F. O'Ryan '95, former Police Commissioner, and A. A. Brill '98, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at New York University, have been invited to address the Compton tea on Thursday at 4 p.m. at 292 Convent Avenue. Other invited guests include members of the Economics, Education, and Government and Sociology Departments.

Webb '41 will conduct their Tall Story contest, to determine the greatest liar in the College, during the tea this Thursday. Contestants are asked to report to Andy Parkas '40, director of the contest, at 4 p.m. on Thursday at the House Plan.

Another number on the program will be an exhibition of "blindfold chess." Jacques Dutka '41, champion blindfolded player in the College, and vice-president of the Chess Club, will play an opponent yet to be determined.

Friday is the last time for entries for the combined co-ed House Plan field day, to be held this Sunday at Victory Field, Forest Park, Queens. Entries received after the 3 p.m. deadline will not be accepted. Group events are scheduled.

'Washington' Declines Invitation to College

"George Washington" will not visit his old battlegrounds near the College.

In a telephone interview, General Washington (alias Denys Wortman, *World Telegram* cartoonist) declared that he would be unable to accept the invitation tendered in an editorial in last Tuesday's *Campus*.

For the past two weeks, Wortman, doubling as the Father of His Country, has been re-tracing the route followed by General Washington 150 years ago for his inauguration as first president. He traveled by stagecoach and rowboat from Mount Vernon.

The Battle of Harlem Heights was fought by Washington in the neighborhood of the College in 1776.

Social Mag Out Soon

The first issue of the amalgamated *Journal of Social Studies* will appear May 22, Max Lehrer '40, publicity director of the magazine, announced. The magazine will contain eighty pages and will sell for ten cents.

Gals Reveal Lure Of Friday Dances; Reporter Slapped

Hunter girls are suspicious! All because your *Campus* reporter walked over to a femme, put a hand on her shoulder and remarked quite innocently, "Excuse me, I'm from *The Campus*. I'm here on business," he was soundly slapped. Really, its quite perplexing.

The discomfiture resulted because of a survey conducted at the SC dance Friday which attempted to ascertain why Hunter girls came to College affairs. The answers, eleven of them, were not obvious, or were they? Only one (1) came because she wanted to dance. The majority were there because, peculiarly, they like boys. Martha Quatinez, Charlotte Schachter and Sylvia Turburg, Barnard, were the more vociferous devotees.

Two, Lillian Kronson and Gloria Tarsitano, dragged each other to the TIH Auditorium. Another thought she might possibly have a good time. Another pair came specifically to meet boys. Madeline Bartlett, a particular friend, and Connie Calbo, just any one. We think they both went home happy.

The Hunter Douglass Society swelled the usual overflow crowd of 175 to 200 couples and it was asserted that more females attended than ever before.

Camera Club Contest

Prizes totaling over one hundred dollars in photographic supplies will be awarded to the winners in the contest being conducted by the College Camera Club.

All entries in the first metropolitan intercollegiate photographic salon will be on exhibit in the Lincoln Corridor from May 15 to May 25.

Music, Moonlight, Mooing To Highlight Annual Boatripe

Music, moonlight and the melancholy mooing of romantic sophomores will highlight the third annual College boatripe which is still being held on Sunday, May 21, *The Campus* learned from unimpeachable sources yesterday.

Students from both the day and evening sessions of the uptown center of the College will swing and sway on the largest floating dance floor on the Hudson. The music will be provided by a union band of at least seven pieces, Martin J. Meyer '40, co-chairman of the boatripe committee, reported.

To stimulate trade, the boatripe committee is offering to feed three lucky couples free of charge. The drawings for the meal tickets will take place some day next week and only those students who bought tickets before the date of the drawing will be eligible for the prizes. The meal tickets will pay for free lunch on the way up and free dinner on the way back. It is estimated that the voyagers will

have approximately six hours to spend playing in the woods and fields of Bear Mountain. Facilities for every sport will be available, Meyer revealed, including skiing — if weather permits.

One dollar and seventy-eight cents is the maximum price that can be paid to get aboard the S.S. Delaware when she sails from the Battery at 10 a.m. on Sunday, May 21. Owners of Student Activity, Class or House Plan cards can go along for twenty cents less than top price.

Marxist Club Speaker

"Reshaping the World of Today, Building the World of Tomorrow" will be the subject of a speech by Francis Franklin, national educational director of the Young Communist League, who will speak before the Marxist Cultural Society Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in 315 Main.

Franklin is a history instructor in a southern high school.

Deny Charges Of Red Control Of Teachers Union

Charges of "Communist domination" of the College Teachers Union were denied by eleven educator-members of the Union in a statement issued on Friday, which declared the indictment was "unfounded."

The attack, leveled Thursday by Professor George W. Hartmann of Teachers College, came at a time when elections to offices and positions on the executive board were being contested. Professor Hartmann asserted that an "opposition slate" was being formed "to break the Teachers Union of Communist control."

"We are profoundly shocked," the educators' statement read, "by the attempt of Professor Hartmann to transform the present democratic union election into a factional fight."

"We regard as a distinct threat to academic freedom and democracy his procedure in raising the unfounded cry of Red domination to advance his own candidacy instead of discussing concrete issues and policies," it declared.

State Bills Forecast Further Slashes Here

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) city expects to get for Townsend Harris Preparatory High School. Should this be eliminated, or even reduced, it would mean that the sum would have to be made up by the other College departments.

While the Municipal Budget is made up on a line basis, such transferring of monies from department to department will be allowed, the Budget Director has assured the Board of Higher Education.

News in Brief

Events for Thursday

Dr. Clarence H. Kent (Mech. Eng. Dept.) will discuss "Balancing Machine Theory" at the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting at 12:30 p.m. in 10 Tech.

The subject of "Plastics" will be discussed by Mr. J. R. De Bell of the Monsanto Chemical Co. at 12:30 p.m. in 106 Tech.

Four reels of a South American travelogue and the fourth on the banana industry will be shown by Circulo Fuentes in 306 Main. Admission is free.

Dr. Saul Bernstein (Biology Dept.) will address the membership of the Psychology Society at 12:30 p.m. in 312 Main. His topic will be "Neural Basis of Behavior Patterns."

"Jew and Radicalism" will be the subject for the discussion by Rabbi I. Hoffman, adviser for Jewish students at Columbia at 12:30 in 225 Main. Menorah Society is the sponsor.

The Economics Society will hear Guy Jarrett, economist, speak on "The Cause and Cures of Capitalist Crisis." He will speak in 203 Main at 12:30 p.m.

Concert by ROTC Band

The College ROTC band will give a concert under the baton of Captain George A. Horton, its director at noon today in the Great Hall.

The program which the freshmen will hear includes a March, and an Overture. A clarinet solo will be played by Phillip Hauerfeld '41.

IFC

All fraternities have been requested to register with the IFC to permit delivery of all mail to them, since all frat mail is sent to the Inter-Fraternity Council. Unclaimed letters will be returned to the senders.

"Marriage Without . . ."

All applicants for the *Marriage Without . . .* business staff are re-

quired to report to Alcove 1, Mezzanine, Wednesday, May 3, between 3 and 4, according to Marvin Zolt '40, co-business manager.

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